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Were those who shared his toil-the chosen

SEE MATTHEW, CHAPTER XXIV.1 He sat upon Mount Olives -at his feet

twelve. It was the evening of a summer's day. And Syria's sultry sun was sinking slow; Long lingering, as both to well his face Upon the hill-girt city of the Jews. Before them lay Jerusalem the fair, Her hanging gardens, palaces and towers, Bathed in the resente light of parting day. But mwering above all, in pride of place, The far, famed Temple reared its regal head-Its alabaster walls and pinnacles of gold

In gloomy silence slumbered at their feet The manusoleum of the ancient Jewish Kings : The contrast cast a shadow cross the heart, Like that which fell upon Egyptain guests, When he who made the feast sent round the Longil

A mimic corpse to teach the revelers,

Prophets, bards and Kings-the mastertoinds-That made the greatness of a by-gone age, Were gathered in that lonely resting place :

And gloom and silence hovered o'er the scene. The war-like Saul and gentle Jonathan Slept peacefully beside the Shepherd King, Whose dulcet voice and thrilling harp no Dispelled the demons of the human heart,

Or woke the echoes of Judea's hills. The broken obelisk of Absalom bent o'er The grassy mound, beneath whose sod The mighty Joab lay, with all his schemes Of wild ambition and Jaring might, Remembered only in the tales of eld.

The Man of Sorrows felt his heart grow sad, gloom Found atterance in a deep, prophetic strain,

While the Apostles gathered at his feet, And drank in words that to their darkened

the truth

"Behold!" cried He, you master-piece of art, Sols trophy of the bloody Herod's reign-A building worthy of the Augustan age! Pride of the Jews and chasen seat of God!

When all that splendid pile shall kiss the dust.

Unto my admonition for your good :-But now my warning voice is all too late: The fat of your fall is thundered forth

night.

Will sicken at the sight and blush to blood, The stars, the quiet sentinels of Henves, Shall pale, and from their constellations fall, Aye, the great Sun himself shall hide his face. And universal terror seize the world.

Then seers and prophets of strange creed shall And seek to solve the mysteries of God, And preach to gaping fools "Lo, here! Lo,

Be not deceived, nor follow after them ! Be not deceived, nor follow after them?

But you, my followers, whom the world decides, When all these horrors fall upon the land, Seek ye the mountains, hide ye in their caves—

Mr. Money here exhibited a thousand dollar bill of the form proposed for fiat money, signed by "Brick" Pomeroy, and caves—

than the other.

Mr. Money here exhibited a thousand dilliberal, its only bond of union a struggle for spoils, its only hope of success the tricks of the caucus and the lash of the party. Its leart-broken man. His sister is wearing out her life in the treadmill of a country

Prize not possessions, house, or home or lands, And make impervious racks your dwelling place,

What time the Reman place in the Reman place in the Reman place in the inscription he proceeded with the wall, took from it two out her life in the treadmill of a country attempts to inhabit it, but had been absolutely driven out of the place by the wall, took from it two out her life in the treadmill of a country attempts to inhabit it, but had been absolutely driven out of the place by the flowing hair. Her dress was white. The voice of inspiration died way, Or fell like music sinking with the wind.

The Saviour's golden head was wet with dew. And perly tear-drops glistened on his cheeks. They passed from O'ivet into that vale Where Kedron rippled o'er its publied bed, And sat they down, where they had oft When care and toil had made seclusion sweet. Getheemane! How sad a fame is thine!

Who that hath wept over a Savour's woes, His groans and tears, and agony of soul, That has not pressed his hand? upon And longed to bow his head upon thy soil!

He laid him down beneath a spreading tree, Whose leaves distilled the vapors of the night. Foxes and hares passed fearless at his feet To seek their homes-for they had homes! While He who made the world, and fixed the SIBTS.

Had not on earth a place to lay his head; He slept. Far sweeter was his sacred rest, Pillowed upon the green earth's gentle

Than eame to Caiaphas in his marble halls, Or crept o'er Pilate on his bed of state. Years after, when the | Roman | war trump's

clang Pealed o'er the rocks and hills Palestine-When He who spoke those words had passed And most of those who heard him sunk to rest,--Peter and John, who stayed their master's Teachers and wanderers in foreign lands-Remembered well that night on Olivet And all the sayings of the Son of God.

A Marriage Procession in Nazareth.

because he didn't read the sheriff's sales; he lost \$10 betting on Mollie McCarthy ten days after Ten Broock had won the race; he was arrested and fined \$8 for going hunting on Sunday, and he paid \$300 for a lot of forged notes that had been advertised two weeks and the public cautioned not to negotiate them. He then paid a big Irishman with a foot like a derrick to kick him all the way to the newapper office, where he paid four years subscription in advance, and made the clittle sign an agraciment to one that will be unique and wholly your of the little to guard the integration of the citragen has been advertised two weeks and the public cautioned not to negotiate them. He then paid a big Irishman with a foot like a derrick to kick him all the way to the newspaper office, where he paid four years subscription in advance, and made the clitter sign are agraciment to knock him down and rob him if he ever ordered his paper stopped again.

United States that we are more conservations of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution and laws, more honest and leave, more honest and economical, more deness in good money, just such money as will like will be unique and wholly your of the clit. We also insist in paying this indebt-deness in good money, just such money as the more of the citrage of the citrage of the confidence of the citrage of the confidence of the confi

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POLITICAL.

Hon. H. D. Money's Views on the Financial Question.

Yazoo Flag.]

ber of ladies. substance for half a dozen speeches. Mr. unsuccessful effort to repeal the election Money said if existing parties were named laws, not upon the ground of inexpediency, according to the tenets of their faith as ex- but upon the ground of their unconstituemplified by their acts and utterances upon tionality, and vehemently pressing that financial questions, the Republican party objection in the face of the following sec-Reflecting back the shimmering, shifting bues, Democratic party he would call a Green and manner of holding elections for Sena-Which give the charm to Southern sun-set back party, and the National Greenback tors and Representatives shall be prescribed In dealing with these issues he did not but the Congress may at any time, by law, intend to walk in the wake of other Demo- make or alter such regulations, except as to cratic speakers, nor to stand upon any local platform. There was no lack of money in the United States, these who there is a state of the places of choosing Senators. The distinct the United States there was no lack of money in the United States there was no lack of money in the United States. There was no lack of money in the United States there was no lack of money in the United States there was no lack of money in the United States there was no lack of money in the United States the United States the state of the United States the United State

the United States; those who thought the impression upon the Northern mind the martyred Mrs. Surget of complicity in and being mistaken as to the cause, it was the statute-book the last war measure if we, and it has been learned that he had nothing natural they should be mistaken as to the as a party, were in power; that secession to do with the trial of Mrs. Surratt, but was Whate'er of beauty, strength or power was theirs,

The approximation of the power was The spectra death was waiting at their door, money required to transact the business of State rights. Thus that most wholesome a country. No one could say that in an axiom, Support the State governments in agricultural country, like this, where settle- all their rights as the most competent ad- prosecution rested its case wondered why a So those were all my loves. My husband? ments were made but once a year, and then ministration for our domestic concerns, and largely in trade and barter, as much money the surest bulwark against anti-fleou dignal prove Surratt's presence in Washington on Rich, middle-aged and prosy, as you know; largely in trade and barter, as much money | the surest bulwark against anti-Republican | was required as in a manufacturing country | tendencies,' was perverted by the impolitic where wages must be paid up every Satur- speeches of our unwise leaders into the rock

before the war was \$13.20 per capita; whereas, estimating greenbacks, national bank currency, gold and silver coin—inclus at the rolls and the policy the part of procurer of evidence made-to-order, which imaginary foe. There should be no army And o'er his heavenly brow a shadow passed. largest amount of circulating medium in the country. He did not contend that this during this entire war of politicians there. So proud

Beened wild and strange; but well they recked hundred millions of dollars, and there had Yet we received his protestations with ed in a wagon to Baltimore. Spandauer of fortunate lover or other turned from Long after He who spake them passed to, Heaven—

When Cosar's legions trod that sacred soil,
And from the Temple's site the Roman eagle
waved.

The cause of scarcity of money here, and the high rate of interest, was the lack of security. The trouble has never been for increasing the high rate of interest, was the lack of security. The trouble has never been for increasing the high rate of interest, was the lack of security. The trouble has never been for increasing the high rate of interest, was the lack of security. The trouble has never been for increasing the high rate of interest, was the lack of security. The trouble has never been for increasing the high rate of interest, was the lack of security. The trouble has never been for increasing the high rate of interest, was the lack of security. The cause of Scarcity of money here, and the high rate of interest, was the lack of every Southern man. I need in the direction of Washington, and from the life had been a day that a man could not get as first all provided to this President, who, for this particular continue the second and form the life had been a day that a man could not get as first all provided to this President, who, for this particular continue the second and from the life had been a day that a man could not get as first all provided to this President, who, for this particular continue the second and from the life had been a day that a man could not get as first all provided to this President, who, for this particular continue the second and from the life had been a day that a man could not get as first and biting sarcasm, and this fraudicney was the mildest epithet we applied to this President, who, for this particular continue the second had a shear and the life had been a day that a man resident man re

fidence that is to bring about good times. work of our self-constituted leaders. In four years the balance of trade in our "The great mass of the Democratic party clean breast of the matter to the gentleman of his own folly and presumption, which

Beneath her wing, from winter's chilling wanted to-but when they had their pocket not want to go.

Republican legislation in the interest of boundholders and capitalists. He thought the government bonds ought to have been taxed; but the law now provided they should not be. The Supreme Court, and But deaf the ear, and hard the heart, ye turned, Republican legislation in the interest of who, as a whole, condemn such outrages as swear that he saw Surratt board the morn-who, as a whole, condemn such outrages as By Him, who, once determined, no'er can should not be. The Supreme Court, and cate of caucus dictation to drive, no-should not be. The Supreme Court, and should not be. The Supreme Court, and advocates of caucus dictation to drive, no-should not be support of their court as well as for the court would say that the proposition to tax the bonds was illegal. Honesty and sound policy alike demanded compliance with the low and attempted violence, while not confined to the South, and many of them greatly ago by a superior of the same title and attempted violence, while not confined to the South, and many of them greatly ago by the same title and attempted violence, while not confined to the South, and many of them greatly ago by the same title and unregretted die. Even in the government, the Poisson let out innocentiate to the South, and many of them greatly ago. But e're that time shall come, men's hearts would say that the proposition to tax the

gave value to everything. A dollar in gold, or silver, was worth a dollar because, "You gold, or silver, was worth a dollar because, in the aggregate it took a dollar's worth of labor to dig it from the mines, or the same aggregate it took a dollar's movement is spreading in this State. I answer, it promises to sweep the State from the way or rebuttal," or with words to that the witnesses?" said Joseph P. Bradley, significantly. "We have nothing further to offer," replied Pierrepoint, "except in the swer, it promises to sweep the State from the way or rebuttal," or with words to that amount of labor required to produce a dollar's worth of wheat, of corn or of cotton. National bank and greenback currency was valuable because redeemable in something that cost a corresponding amount in human | The honest and intelligent citizens of this was delivered from the doom marked out labor. Fiat money was unlimited in quani- State are determined to throttle and over- for him. ty, redeemable nowhere and in nothing, and therefore valuless. It was as easy to has well-nigh destroyed the very bulwarks hotel expenses. Richardson hung around

States, except the three clauses they made themselves, and them only for the purpose of their own party aggrandization. The Democratic party was a national organization that had for its object the defense of the Constitution. After some further companies the Constitution. After some further companies the Constitution. After some further companies the Constitution. The people of Georgia would not be satisfied with Mr. Tilden's mission and its victims are at times forgot ten, but not for long. The dark spot upon the national ermine will never be washed out. Viewed in the clear cold light of his tecth.' The people of Georgia out. Viewed in the clear cold light of his text is a constitution of the Constitution. the Constitution. After some further comments on Democratic policy, Mr. Money closed with a few complimentary remarks that had Mr. Tilden never been heard of.

Skin of his teeth. The people of Georgia of the Constitution are convinced that he loves his money more than the Democratic party. They believe the days glide by.

The lives and deaths of the blood-thirsty of the ladies, and thanking those present the Democracy would to day be triumphant for their attendance.

The Much-Talked-of Letter of the "Independent" Georgia Congress-

The following is the letter of Representative Felton, of Georgia, giving his reasons for uniting with the Independent movement in that State. It was addressed to a friend in Washington:

CARTERSVILLE, GA., Nov., 4, 1879. DEAR SIR: I received your letter re- and his financial views generally, will array questing for publication my views on the the whole Greenback party against him. and are well known to others, among whom situation and future outlook for the Demo-cratic party; the extent and probable future of the Independent movement in this State; if the South would be satisfied with the nomination of Mr. Tilden; also, what effect will the spirit of repudiation in sever- tled to all the credit of their establishment, will affirm every word of it. While we were resting under some olive al of the Southern States have on the com- and should enjoy all the honors which may mercial relations of the South? Each of accrue from their successful advocacy. In

It was led by about fifty men in their book of the was a least of the

This gentleman, who represents our dis- criminal blunders of that session—our spirit of repudiation, would perish in the triet in Congress, spoke at the Court House in Greenwood last Monday to an intelligent certain repeal measures were approved by "In conclusion, whatever party shall be certain repeal measures were approved by "In conclusion, whatever party shall be he would call a Fiat Money party, in each State by the Legislature thereof,

upon which our party went to pieces. Then Mr. Money then went on to state that in the era of the nation's greatest prosperity about the use of the army at the polls. there was only \$11.61 per capita in circulas | Had there been an army at the polls there ding products of the mines and importation they enjoy their liberties, will never again -we now have \$25 per capita, or more | permit an armed soldier at the ballot-box. | posal to the notorious Holland Richardson. than twice as much as in the time of our His presence there is a symbol of despotism, greatest prosperity before the war. Our but one of the first acts of President Hayes reatest financial and business prostrations after his inauguration was to withdraw the had occurred at times when there was the army from every Southern State where they was the cause of the depression, but the fact was sufficient to show that the depression was not a single soldier interfering with the ballot-lox in any of the States, and we had sion was not the result of scarcity of money. Speaking of the present status of the country, he said, citizens of the United country, he said, citizens of the United States had within four months loaned seven hundred millions of dollars, and there had not been a day that a man could not get as ribald jest and biting sarcasm, and his fered him \$100 if he would swear that after the castle gates with looks of scorn and

In hard times capital hunts security; in good times it hunts interest. In the history of the past hard times had never lasted over of the past hard times had never lasted over are afraid to intrust the administration of the past hard times had never lasted over are afraid to intrust the administration of the past hard times had never lasted over are afraid to intrust the administration of the past hard times had never lasted over are afraid to intrust the administration of the past hard times afraid to intrust the administration of the past hard times had never lasted over and the past of the past had never lasted over are afraid to intrust the administration of the past had never lasted over and the past of the past had never lasted over and the past of the past had never lasted over and the past of the past had never lasted over and the past of the past of the past had never lasted over and the past of seven years. We have now had seven years the Government in the hands of violent the prisoner at the bar and swear that in of hard times, and good times are coming. men. They would rather risk the perils of general appearance he was identified with Mark its collossat walls, its wondrous height. The wheat crop alone of the country brought centralization than again endure the horrors the man who got into the wagon at Bladens-Its stones of ponderous weight and rare device 1 four hundred and four millions of dollars of revolution. They would as soon see the But, lof the time draws night—waits at the this year.

Of revolution. They would as soon see the Government 'shot to death' as to have it overwhelmed him. Stung to the heart We are having already that return of con- starved to death. All this has been the with Spandauer's offer. His conscience at overwhelmed him. Stung to the heart

> full of money, and were able to go, they did | ceed in violence similar outrages in the | tional hotel, and Spandauer was in constant In response to a question, he denounced Northern mind against the Southern people, to swear as above stated. Another was to

in this Union. They are tired of his

rather than reason and wise statesmanship comes the crash. Let us have free and unwere guiding the councils of Democratic leaders; that they were making capital for their opponents, instead of strengthening their opponents, instead of strengthening increase of silver and gold, and thus, by their opponents, instead of strengthening increase of silver and gold, and thus, by their opponents, instead of strengthening increase of silver and gold, and thus, by the increase of silver and gold, and thus, by the increase of silver and gold, and thus, by the increase of silver; let us increase our greenback circulation pro rata with the A handsome fellow, fair, with curling hair, and lovely eyes. I have his locket still. their own party, and that they were salid-ifying the North against the solid South.

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and good-sized audience, including a num-We have not space to follow Mr. Money, even synoptically, his speech itself consisting of a grouping of thoughts suggestive of the absolute dictator of this country; our liberties of our countrymen be perpetual.

The third woke up my heart from night to the world that we intended to ignore the Union reap the benefits of a wise and liber-

Very respectfully, "W. H. FELTON."

RETRIBUTION.

In connection with the arrest of Benjamin H. Spandauer, in Baltimore, some days ago, scarcity of money was the cause of business that Democracy was nothing but State the Lincoln murder. Since Spandauer's ardepression were mistaken as to the cause, rights run mad; that we would sweep from rest inquiry has been made into the subject,

Those who were present at the trial of John To grace his wedding when the cards we H. Surratt at the faithful moment when the the night of the 14th of April, 1865, and other damning facts, were not called. These witnesses were suborned. The fact that their I never count him in with other men! contemplated perjury had become known to the friends of John Surratt was the reason why they were not put on the stand.

the guilt of the unhappy prisoner. Span-dauer was either instigated or made the pro-Be this as it may, we are informed by a

length began to quicken, and he made a by her hard speeches, and by the sense And not one stone upon another stand
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The sust of Godd in the substitute of the constitution and the Uni ballot-box, which, though they may not ex- orned witnesses were quartered at the Na-North, yet have served to influence the communication with them. The Pole was

Fortunately for Surratt, as well as for the these witnesses?" said Joseph P. Bradley,

throw that organized Bourbonism which | The witnesses received their fees and print a thousand, or a million dollar bill as a one dollar bill, and the one cost no more than the other.

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judges prove the animus that inspired them. Lane sleeps in a suicide's grave, and asks in grievances, and hundreds of the best Dem- vain for the mercy he did not bestow. An Independent's Pronunciamento, occas in the State will not vote if he is King's fatal leap into the rushing waters of Bourbonism, and hereafter men will study The hoary-headed Holt drags out the remhim as a rich specimen of the 'ways that are dark and the tricks that are vain.' I fearfully for the summons of the dread believe there is but one man in the United avenger. Stanton, the arch inquisitor of States who, as a Democrat, can win the all, braved the taunts of his fellow men for Presidency next year. That man is David a season, but at length "conscience came as Davis, of Illinois. Mr. Bayard is an honest, Alecto, and the temple of justice whereat

plying to the counsel of John H. Surratt,

HER LOVERS.

The second, Robert Hill, he told his love The first night that we met. Twas at A foolish boy! He carried off my glove, We sat out half the dances in the hall,

From morn till night again I dreamed o him; I treasured up a resebud he had worn;

My tears and kisses made his picture dim. Strange that I cannot feel the old, old flame, When I remember Paul—that was his name. The fourth and fifth were brothers-twins a that: Good fellows, kind, devoted, clever, too.

Yacht sailing with the Misses Garretson. He never cared for me-I found that out-

But masked myself in gayety and went sens.

THE PROUD LADY OF THE CASTLE.

FROM HARPER'S WEEKLY.

Last of the mighty race of Windeck, famed for brave men and lovely women, Be this as it may, we are informed by a gentleman well acquainted with the history broad lands that had been owned by her lady took hers opposite him. the trial he was informed by a gentlemen ancestors, and, so far as beauty went,

After years of patient waiting and

whose only son had died a suicide's

Because of sorrows hithertounknown.

Wild wars and rumors of fierce strife shall come,

And pestilence and famine sweep the land.

The moon, whose gentle rigils oft we're blest, which, travel-sore, we're wandered in the migration.

The moon, whose gentle rigils oft we're blest, which, travel-sore, we're wandered in the migration.

The moon was too absurd to talk about, travel-sore, we're wandered in the migration.

The moon was too absurd to talk about, the more strife shall come.

The moon was too absurd to talk about, the mine sweep the land.

The moon was too absurd to talk about, but as it had deluded many thousands he electing a Democratic President, which now seems inevitable, I can only say: Democratic President, which now seems inevitable, I can only say: Democratic President, which now some seems inevitable, I can only say: Democratic President, which now some seems inevitable, I can only say: Democratic President, which now some seems inevitable, I can only say: Democratic President, which now some seems inevitable, I can only say: Democratic President, which now some seems inevitable, I can only say: Democratic President, which now some seems inevitable, I can only say: Democratic President, which now some seems inevitable, I can only say: Democratic President, which now some seems inevitable, I can only say: Democratic President, which now some seems inevitable, I can only say: Democratic President, which now seems inevitable, I can only say: Democratic President, which now seems inevitable, I can only say: Democratic President, which now seems inevitable, I can only say: Democratic President, which now seems inevitable, I can only say: Democratic President, which now seems inevitable, I can only say: Democratic President, which now seems inevitable, I can only say: Democratic President, which now seems inevitable, I can only say: Democratic President, which now seems in vitable, I can only say: Democratic President, which now seems inevitable, I can only say: Democratic President, which now seems i such terrible words! Have you no

The wretched mother smiled grimly. "Yes, I have mercy," she said. "Thus the first place. shall your spirit wander through these very halls until you find a lover as true, as honest, as pure-hearted as my poor lost son, willing to woo the phan-

rest in peace." Under this curse, says the legend, the Lady of Windeck lived and died. She was the last of her race, and not many years after her death the castle, uninhabited and deserted, fell into ruins. unearthly sounds which disturbed the stillness of night, and which scarcely allowed a living soul in the building so burn in the windows, while over every

moment in another. was pursuing rushed by him into the building. very ruins, as though it were taking sanctuary. The young man, by name Kurt von Stein, had heard some curious legends as connected with a ruined Davis, of Illinois. Mr. Bayard is an honest, incorruptible man, but his position on the silver bill at the last session of Congress, These facts can readily be verified by appropriately and half because he was lady. hot and tired with a day of specially brambles and brushes that had over-

"A curious place, to be sure," said walk up the steps of the altar.

whether she were a phantom or not.

A turret stair, broken and worn, was close at hand to the spot which he had chosen for a resting-place. Twilight was beginning to fall as he reached the castle; now, suddenly, darkness seemed to have come, and as he mounted the winding turret stairs he noticed that lights were already showing through many of the windows of what appeared to be a less ruinous part of the building than that by which he had entered.

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here. A supper, or even a bed, would not come amiss to me, for I scarcely know how I shall find my way back to my uncle's house to-night. But at any rate I shall get some direction, and perhaps, if the people are not overhospitable a guide home."

So saying, he made his way up the staircase, and knocked at a door which was at the top of it. The door opened noiselessly, as though by an unseen hand, and admitted him into a long corridor, lighted and adorned with white marble The third woke up my heart from night till statutes. From this he passed into a that heltore off calico, jeans, and brown suite of rooms hung with tapestry, and sheeting, would have tickled a calf, and few carved settees and chests for furni-

ture. Still he met no one. Next he came into a great hall, on the apartment was a table spread as if

"This is a very curious," said Kurt to gone to? However, one comfort is, sat, like a young tabby cat, with the they've got something to eat. I think saints, in the amen corner. Despite the foolish clingings of my hope;
A few months proved it clear beyond a doubt.
I steeled my heart; I would not pine or inviting me." He sang like a bird, and his sweet inviting me." So saying, he sat quietly down at

two persons. Scarcely had he done so when the door of the room opened noiselessly, and a lady, young and beautiful, scrambled with her hair like the averbut with a somewhat sad and pale face, age belle of the city; she was proud entered.

Kurt rose, and at once began to make apologies for his unwarrantable intru- pity. sion. The lady waved a white hand toward him, and bade him be seated.

"Say no more," she said, in a sweet, sad voice. "I expected you." There was evidently some mistake here, thought Kurt, but as the mistake seemed to mean a good supper, he was chewing belle, and men flocked in facturers the latest volume of "Commercial not unwilling to fall into it. He at crowds to meet her; but she gave them Reports" by her Majesty's consuls in China. once took a seat at the table, and the the shirk, for she loved the young clerk, They will there find evidence, if they have

She was certainly very beautiful, he thought, as he looked again at her over the brimming wine-cup. The wine, too, was excellent; so was the whole repast the door awaiting some loving taken; the stood at the door awaiting some loving taken.

Was saig like a similarly mosquito.

So she hamed and she hawed, and she haved, and she sighed and she chawed, till her heart and her jaws were broken; then she was excellent; so was the whole repast the door awaiting some loving taken. with her own fair hands-the only peculiarity about it being that neither bread nor salt was to be found upon the table, but Kurt von Stain was too much of a youth who loved the amen corner. gentleman to notice the omission, though

by reason of their absence.

"Yes," was the answer, given, as it seemed, sadly and low. "And your parents?"

ing to the pictures on the walls. this house alone?" asked Von Stein. "Alone," returned the lady. "I am

dened with rage and sorrow, a widow the last of her race, the heiress of an death, sought the Lady Adelheid in her the inheritance the lonely girl might

It was not long before he found him-self kneeling at her feet and offering the My yearning soul toward the infinite. beautiful maiden all that he had to offer -his devotion and his life. -his devotion and his life.

The lady listened silently and with For lovers' secrets and for children's sports,

"But never from lips so true, so hon- I see the stars above me, world on world; est, so disinterested," said the young man, warmly, forgetting in his fascination for

ly taken her inheritance into account in The lady sighed and was silent. Then she spoke: "If I yield to your wishes we must be married at once." "At once!" cried Von Stein, perhaps tom for his bride. Then only shall you a little startled. Yet what lover ever found the time between betrothal and

marriage too short! "I am ready," he said, gallantly, "and impatient. The lady smiled, moved softly away to an old worm-caten chest which was an scholars have not chronicled is that set against the wall, took from it two although Desdemona is the wife of rings, and a white veil and crown of Othello in the first act, she, in the third myrtle, which she laid upon her dark act, becomes his mother. - New York Star.

"Come," she said to her lover, and led the way. much as to close an eye from midnight of bridegrooms in general, and scarcely A little bewildered, after the fashion paper.

The Republican party, he said, cared nother the Constitution of the United States event the three elements that made and if the South would give him a solid and states are event the three elements that a solid and solid and solid and solid and states are event the three elements that a solid and s alarmed, the young man followed his ways know where it is Douben without poison, were sold at a fair in Ilthrough the silent corridors, lights, bride through, as it seemed to him, News. miles of dimly-lighted vaulted passages, where the damp was trickling down the black hair hanging below her shoulders, would be seen—would pass—disappearing in one place only to appear the next.

The lady, however, seemed to be well of fixing her mind on things above. ing in one place only to appear the next acquainted with every turn and twist of "You are certainly mistaken, sir," said It happened, however, that one day lover, she led him on step by step, until an observer to be taken up worldly a young hunter of a noble family, a stength they reached a vaulted cham-things; but you cannot judge correctly deserted mansion. The deer which he through every arch of the dimly lighted

It was the chapel. "Your haud is cold, my love," said ing, the household cat was observed to the young man, tenderly, to his bride.

ity to welcome me to her domains, and offer me a drink of something this hot day. And as he took off his hunthot day. And as he took off his huntfrom their graves, he saw the strouded from their graves.

THE greatest trouble with profession-al ball clubs is to find a pitcher that "That is all right," said Kurt to him-will hold water-only.—New Haven self, "I was wise to try my fortune Register.

A Rhyming Romance. He was young, he was fair, and he parted his hair, like the average beau, in the middle; he was proud, he was bold-but the truth must be told-he

played like a fiend on the fiddle. Barring his voice, he was everything nice, and his heart was so loving and tender, that he always turned pale when he trod on the tail of the cat lying down by the fender.

He clerked in a store and the way strewn with freshly-laid rushes, with a made the brute laugh in the face of a quarterly meeting. He cut a dash with a darling mus-

tache, which he learned to adore and the walls of which hung a number of cherish: for one girl had said, while antique portraits, while in the center of she drooped her proud head, that 'twould kill her to see the thing perish. On Sundays he'd search the straight road to the church, unheeding the himself. "Where can the family be voice of the scorner; and demurely he

voice was heard fairly tugging away at long meter; and we speak but the one end of the table, which was laid for truth, when we say that this youth could outsing a hungry mosquito. She was young, she was fair and she but not bold-yet the truth must be

told-the way she chewed wax was a nice, and the world admired her bustle; and the Evanston boys, being calmed American Cotton Goods are Pushing by the noise, walked miles to hear it

rustle. She cut quite a swell, did this wax- the consideration of the Manchester manuwho sang like a hungry mosquito. found it nowhere else, that the success

-at which the lady waited upon him the door awaiting some loving taken. cheated long into buying glue for cotton.

e certainly enjoyed his supper the less to pass was sweet and precious; they trade and English character are what might woold, they coold, he talked, she be expected. Manchester manufacturers At length the young man ventured to chewed-sh! how he loved! Good gra- are credited with being makers of shoddy ask one or two questions of his kindly cious! They had to part, he rose to goods and of little else, and the trade in hostess. "May I inquire," he said, "are start; her grief cannot be painted; foreign cotton textiles is passing into the you, fair lady, the daughter of this these are the facts: she swallowed her in 1874, imported 438,399 pieces of gray

"They are there," said the lady, point- the watch-dog spied his tender hide, and pieces were imported to Cheefoo last year, bit him where he "oughter." The tale is sad, the sequel stern -so thinks the youth thus bitten.

and chewed in bliss forever.

BY BLLA WHRELER, I feel the great immensity of Life.

Casts all its clustering foliage to the winds And lets the eye behold it, limitless, And full of winding mysteries of ways; So now with Life, that reaches out before And borders on the unexplained Beyond.

hear the awful language of the Space : feel the distant surging of great sens, That hide the secrets of the Universe the beautiful lady how he had certain- In their eternal bosoms; and I know

That I am but an atom on the Whole

ABSURDITIES. A cooking-stove may be converted into a baseburner by sitting on it while it's hot. - Hartford Times.

On the tomb of the photographer who was killed by lighting was engraved: Taken by the instantaneous process. A fact which most astute Shakesperi-

Porous plasters were marked down to 15 cents by a Danbury druggist yesterday. This is much cheaper than an under-shirt, to say nothing about the

A goodly parson complained to an "Place the bug on this block and smash mirror in the house the shadowy form walls, and where unthought-of steps elderly lady of his congregation that her him with the other. - Norwalk Demoof a woman clothed in white, with long up and down, were ready at every daughter appeared to be wholly taken crat. the place, and giving her hand to her she, "I know that the girl appears to mamma?"

Cat and Looking Glass.

Many years ago at Carne farm-house,

"No matter; yours has warmth and enter a bedroom in course of being castle on the height, and possibly, half from curiosity and half because he was lady.

"No matter; yours has warmth and spring cleaned. The looking-glass being fade like a gum tree in the early fall, he on the floor, the cat on entering was is about the most convenient thing that Yet the life seemed actually to ebb confronted with its own reflection, and a family of girls and boys with a likely poor sport, he dismounted and led his from the young man's heart as he ob- him a real intruder on his domain. "papado this, and papado that, or won't him a real intruder on his domain." served the stone figure of a Bishop, Hostile demonstrations were the result, you put the children to bed, or wash which was scultured on a grave-stone followed by a rush to the mirror, and their little footsy-tootsies, or tell 'em in the center of the chapel, gradually rise from its recumbent position and geance a fruitless cut round to the rear. MARRY AND LIVE.

The young man, seating himself for a moment's rest on a fallen mass of lighted of themselves, and the tones of the looking-lighted of themselves are lighted of themselves.

debt some years ago with one of our kan't a fly."

"Didn't you spain to me dat if I start!" "Well, sir, I've been waiting settled up dat account you would give for you to start for the last hour."

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WAIT A WHILE.

Wait a while, Cheerily smile Soon the storm will be over; That's a bit of blue In the sky for you There's sweetness yet in the clover.

Trust and wait, Though burdens great Hard on the heart are pressing. For a hand of love Will the cross remove. And leave in its stead a blessing.

Neath the snow.

No roses blow, And there no bees are humming : But they gather sweets In their dark retreats
To brighten the day a that are coming Dark and deear

When the cloudy day's declining,

But the night must fall And cover all. Ere the san renews its shining. Wait a while, Cheerily smile, E'en through the tears of sorrow;

The skies appear,

But joy will return to morrow. Rest is sweet For the weary feet; And the soul rhat in faith reposes, When the night comes on, And the normally sun

O'er your life to-day,

Its gateway of splendor closes. Ne'er will miss Dis meed of bliss. Or grieve o'er joys abating, For the earth must turn, That our hearts may learn

How little is lost by waiting. Barring this vice, she was everything AMERICAN INTERESTS ABROAD English Out of the Market.

We commend, says the London Echo, to

She raised up her eyes with a mock They have a proverb that "the conjurer ting tea and silk, they are too clever to be outh who loved the amen corner.

* They met—alas! what came of business. The consequences to English hands of the Americans. The port of Cheefoo, wax, then screamed, then choaked, then shirtings; last year it imported only 229,363. Though American drill is 40 per cent.

Her pa appeared; her beau, quite dearer than English, it is driving the latter scared, rushed out to get some water; out of the market. Of English drills 14,672 and 58,108 American pieces; 871 pieces of English sheeting and 59,943 American. From Hankow, Ningpo and other places the He sings no more, as oft of yore-he facturers, by their devotion to size, are decurtains of cotton often supply the place of She went to work, forgot the clerk, doors in their houses. Yet the number of cotton pieces imported per annum is only 1,000,000. Last year the enormous number of 232,000,000 needles were entered at the single port of Checfoo-a remarkable indieation of the vast quantities of cloth which must be made up in the Province and of

the extent of the market for cotton fabrics. Respect for Standard Music.

We were astonished, yes, gratified. It had been given out that all the hand-organs were to be attuned to "Pinafore" this season. Consequently when the mellifluous strains of the "Sweet By-and-by" fell gently on our tympanum yesterday, at the turning of the crank, me took off our hat in respect to the organist's love for really standard music, and we never, that is, hardly ever,

listened with such wrapt attention .- Exeter

Nuggets of Wit and Wisdom, "Ohl boy, with eyes of azore blue, And ringlets rare of golden hae, Is it your parents poor to aid That thus you toil with hoe and spade?"

Up spake the boy with eyes of blue: Oh! Mister, I will tell you true Why thus I early dig and late-I'm hunting worms for fishing bait!"

Portrait of Mile. M, of the Palais Royal. Her nose says: Who knows? Her mouth: Perhaps. Her eyes: Why, certainly.

-Paris Globe Packages warranted to contain the

means of sure death for potato-bugs, ways know where it is. - Danbury linois. Each contained two blocks of wood, on one of which was written,

A Young Philosopher. "The hens lay the eggs, don't they, "Yes, my child."

"They do not lay eggs." The child reflects for a moment and then exclaims:

"And the cocks?"

"Oh, ves, I understand. They simply order them.—Paris Globe.

Come out into the garden, love, I'll gather the fairest blossoms, love, To deck your sunny hair. Oh, no, dear George, she sadly sighed, Ma says I must stay in the house

"It is the little bits ov things that

fret and worry us," says Josh Billings; A colored man who had contracted a "we kan dodge an elephant, but we merchants came to town yesterday and "I am astonished, my dear young

"I told her I'd never smoke another

*Hands off, innocently asked if they had gone on a picnic,—N. Y. Herald,